

# ARMY

# News and notes of the Service in Hawaii and Elsewhere

# NAVY

## ARMY STOCKS UP THIS YEAR WITH INDIAN MACHINE

Red Motorcycle Proves to Be Useful on Border; Chase for Villa Made on Indian

In the struggle now raging in Europe, the motorcycle has proven that it is an indispensable part of the modern equipment of war. War, with its mathematical exactness, with its demands upon mechanical genius, requires steeds and messengers of greater stamina than have ever been demanded hitherto.

A steed that never tires, to which distance is a nothing, that is not felled by a single shot, that does not require food and shelter, that has speed in its highest development—these are the requirements of modern warfare.

Horse Going.  
The horse meets none of those requirements. The motorcycle meets all; and therefore comes a change which bids fair to relegate the horse to a secondary position in affairs maritime.

Chief among the motorcycles which through their performances have won recognition abroad is the Indian, manufactured at Springfield, Mass., by the Hendee Mfg. Co. This machine has "made good" under fire, and the history today in the making will some time give full record of the instances where the Indian carried the despatch that turned the tide of battle, or where the Indian bore the scout who located the enemy's vulnerable spot.

Used in U. S. Army.  
However, the greatest honor to the Indian has come here at home, where it has been distinguished by its selection for use in the United States army. An order for 15 more of the Redmen has just been rushed through the factory and delivery made to the war department in record time, and these machines will shortly be in use in the chase after Villa now in progress in Mexico.

These latest additions to the army equipment represent the finest thing in motorcycle construction, embodying, as they do, the new powerplus motor, capable of developing from 15 to 18 horsepower, and able to travel at a speed of 70 miles per hour. Three speeds, self-starter, the Indian can't-leave comfort saddle, and an improved clutch are other features which combine to make the Indian the stoutest machine made, and one especially suited to military purposes.

## USES OIL ENGINES IN PLACE OF BATTERIES ON SUBMARINES

In an effort to dispense with the use of storage batteries such as are believed to have destroyed the submarine F-4, Secretary of the Navy Daniels has recommended a trial of the "Neff" system of propelling undersea boats by the same engines below the surface as above.

Among the questions that exist are how to eliminate the noise of the engine machinery and exhaust, and to avoid the telltale wake of air bubbles on the surface. A report of the naval board upon a trial of the Neff system on the Pacific coast is said to have satisfied naval authorities that it is a mechanical success. Secretary Daniels has asked Congress to appropriate \$349,996 for the installation of the proposed system on an old boat.

As to how the present objections are to be eliminated the Army and Navy Journal of May 6, says:  
"The noise from the oil engines under water, to which objection has been raised by navy officers in criticizing the Neff system, is caused by a final expansion of the gas after it leaves the cylinder. This is accompanied by rapid, sharp reports and a reverberating roar."

## PATRIOTISM DID NOT LEAD COLUMBUS RAID

In the last days of March the best brains in the War Department regarded Villa as merely an incident, the particular incident which had precipitated a vastly more serious condition of affairs, says George Mervin in the May World's Work. As we regard patriotism in this country there was endemic very little of that abstract emotion in northern Mexico.

"What are you fighting for?" one of our cavalry officers asks a peon. "We're fighting for Captain Pedro," is the answer. So far as principles or impersonal distinctions are concerned, it is a safe generalization that in all these years of revolution three-fourths of the revolutionists have never clearly understood just what in the way of principle they were fighting for.

## AN IMPROVED QUININE DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEAD

Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE will be found better than ordinary Quinine. Does not cause nervousness, nor ringing in the head. Remember, there is only one "Bromo Quinine." The signature of H. W. Grove is on each box.

## National Guardsmen Show Up Splendidly in Preliminary Tournament



National guardsmen, 1st Infantry, snapped during the military tournament held this month at the Capitol grounds. On left, Company I, officers in front line, 1st Lieut. Lono McCallum; Capt. Samuel H. Ware; 2nd Lieut. William E. Miles. On right, Company E, 1st Lieut. John Hilo; Capt. Charles Costz; 2nd Lieut. George W. Baker. Lower picture of wall-scaling event. Judges and officers standing at end of wall, Adj. Gen. Samuel I. Johnson, Col. Charles S. Lincoln, Maj. M. J. Lenihan. These events were preliminary to the big drill to be held on June 11 where knowledge of both close and extended order will be put to the test.

## HIGH TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF DEAD OFFICERS

"Modest and unassuming, devoted to their duty and to the highest ideals"—is the tribute that Col. Granger Adams, 5th Field Artillery, pays to 1st Lieuts. Edwin E. Pritchett and Harold S. Naylor, who were killed in an automobile accident at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, early this month. The order issued by him is as follows:

"It has become the sad duty of the commanding officer of the regiment to announce the deaths on May 7, 1916, of 1st Lieuts. Edwin E. Pritchett and Harold S. Naylor, of the Fifth Field Artillery."

"Entering the service at about the same time, these officers and their families were bound by an enduring friendship. The often expressed desire of the officers to be buried together has been granted, and, save the parting from their families, they died together as they would have wished."

"Modest and unassuming, devoted to their duty and to the highest ideals, they possessed those rarer social qualities which endear men to their fellow beings."

"Although their service was cut short as they were entering the prime of life, their influence on the arm they loved so well will remain."

"On behalf of the entire garrison the commanding officer extends deepest sympathy to the bereaved families."

"Since building the first boat it is claimed that the inventors who have been working on it have silenced this exhaust. This is done by turning the exhaust of the engine into a condenser or a closed chamber, from which it is drawn at a partial vacuum and discharged overboard at nearly the outside water pressure. The remaining noise is due to the clicking parts of the machinery, and it is claimed that this has been dispensed with by a new system of regulation and adjustment."

## WILL OPEN BIDS ON COFFEE FOR SOLDIER

Uncle Sam's boys on Oahu are to get all the coffee they want to drink, and preparatory to the 1916 supply bids will be opened, on Thursday, June 8, at the office of the department quartermaster.

Advertisements have been issued calling for bids in quadruplicate on 30,000 pounds of good coffee. The advertisements state that the successful bidder will be required to enter into a written contract with the government. Contracts have been awarded within the last few weeks for beef and mutton, flour, laundry soap, pineapples, and other commodities.

## CHAPLAIN LENEHAN LEAVES ARMY

President Wilson has approved the resignation of Chaplain Jeremiah A. Lenehan, 4th Cavalry, to take effect August 1. Chaplain Lenehan has a leave granted to take effect on June 13 lasting until August 1, the date of his retirement from the service. Chaplain Lenehan has been in the Islands only a few months.

## BRITISH OFFICER TELLS WHAT ENGLAND EXPECTS OF HER MEN

Straight-From-the-Shoulder is Talk to Juniors in Military Camp

That battles must be won by fighting, and that officers, in addition to their courage, must have knowledge and character are among the things driven home in a speech to a group of young officers by their senior in an English military camp "somewhere in France." The speech has been printed in the Weekly Times of London. Excerpts from it are given herewith:

You are responsible for the successful leading of your men in battle; you are responsible for their safety, as far as this can be ensured, while gaining success in battle; you are responsible for their health, for their comfort, for their good behavior and discipline. Finally, and not least, you are responsible for maintaining the honor of England, for doing all you can to ensure the security of England and of our women and our children after us.

To bear all these responsibilities successfully you must acquire, first, knowledge. You must know what to do and how to do it, in order to lead your men with success and honor, and protect them from destruction or loss, which will be suffered if you are ignorant of your work and of your profession. Secondly, you must acquire character—that is, resolution, self-confidence, self-sacrifice—in order to inspire your men by your example, sustain their courage in danger by your example, and their endurance in hardship by your example.

Now, as regards the first, knowledge, remember two things: (1) Knowledge is not a heaven-sent gift; it is the outcome of study, hard work, and thought. (2) It is an absolute necessity to you as an officer. It is the foundation of your own character, for without it you cannot gain self-confidence. You must know your job. If you do not you can have no confidence in yourself, and the men can, and will, have no confidence in you either. Knowledge is therefore the first great essential for your capacity to command your men. The men must have confidence in their officer. They must feel not only that he knows his job, but also that he will set the example of courage, self-sacrifice and cheerfulness, and that he will look after their welfare and comfort. It was to help you to this that these tactical schools have been started.

Now as regards the second requirement of an officer—character. . . . The character of the officer is the foundation of the discipline of his men. Men can only be commanded successfully by men. No troops ever possessed a discipline that was worth a damn, that could stand the great disintegrating strain of battle—who were commanded by weak, slow, irresolute "old women." "Old women" are not confined to persons who wear petticoats; nor to persons over 70 years of age. I have met "old women" in trousers, and of any age between 20 and 50. . . . Don't be an "old woman" whatever else you may be.

lapse from duty, however trivial, without taking notice of it. Drop hard on to slackness, disobedience, slovenliness. Never stand any rot or nonsense. Insist on great cleanliness, on great alertness, quickness and cheerfulness.

I don't want you to go away, however, with the idea that the men must be treated like dogs—very far from it. You don't want to curse or damn every time you notice things wrong. Sometimes a word of encouragement, or a patient listening to an explanation, or a smile when pointing out the fault will go a long way. Remember that, though we are officers and the men are private, still we are all comrades in the great dangers and the great struggle; make the men feel that you realize this comradeship and love it.

But you cannot be too particular in insisting on a smart, alert, cheerful appearance, and on the prompt and willing accordance of all honors and salutes. It is only that company or that battalion which shows attention to all this which really does possess discipline. Without discipline, no body of men will stand an hour of real danger. . . . These matters of appearance and respect to officers are not eye-wash. They are the outward and visible sign of the inward and spiritual grace, as the parson says!

The Officers' Looking-Glass.  
The company or the battalion is the best looking-glass of its officers. In the company and the battalion you see the image of the officers—you see yourselves. When you note a company on the march—slack-looking, miserable, dirty, slow and almost sunk in coming to attention, with half a dozen stragglers creeping on behind, and the officers and N. C. O.'s taking no notice—you can tell at once that these are bad officers, and that no discipline and no energy exist there. On the contrary, when you see a company marching well closed-up—men with heads erect (even though covered with mud of trenches), quick and energetic in the movements as they come to the salute—these show good officers and a well-disciplined company. . . . When you take your men into action, either in ordinary trench warfare or in a big attack, all this discipline will repay you and your men themselves a thousand-fold.

Keep up your own energy and that of your men, and maintain the offensive spirit most carefully. To do this, don't overlook the fact that one of your chief duties is to be always thinking. You have got brains; don't forget to use them. That is what you are an officer for. . . . You must always be thinking. How can you make the trench (or your position wherever it is) more secure, or more comfortable for the men? Or how can you attack the enemy? Or inflict some blow or less on him? As soon as the thought has entered your head, put it into execution; issue the necessary orders, and see them energetically carried out. Thus you will keep up the spirit of energy and of the offensive which is of such immense importance. . . . All energy is born of thought; therefore remember that to think is one of your great duties.

Try and carry out these principles, and put the knowledge you have acquired here into execution when you return to your battalion. Do not overlook the fact that—though you must

## Fort Shafter Notes

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

FORT SHAFTER, May 27.—Upon the recommendation of their respective company commanders, the following appointments and promotions have been made in the 2nd Infantry: A Company, Lance Corp. Edward Caperton, to be corporal, vice Ellison, reduced.

I Company, Corp. Anthony J. Morris, to be sergeant, vice Wright, appointed battalion sergeant-major. Lance-Corp. Walter H. Stuckey, to be corporal, vice Morris, promoted. D Company, Pvt. Patrick K. Cooper, to be corporal, vice Bittick, furloughed and transferred to the army reserve.

Pvt. Albert Langnickel, Company E, has been relieved from duty with the Mounted Orderly section, Headquarters Company, and Pvt. Alfred Gratton, Company K, has been detailed for duty with this organization.

Capt. Paul B. Malone, who has been on leave of absence for the past week, did not return with his family but had his leave extended so that he might have the opportunity to visit Manna Loa. He returned to the fort on Saturday morning after a most enjoyable visit.

Sergt. Francis Leigh, band, 2nd Infantry, is a patient in the department hospital where it is necessary for him to undergo a minor operation. The sergeant is well known at the fort, where he is the leader of the orchestra and his absence will be felt by all the movie goers. While absent in the hospital the 2nd Infantry band will give special concerts at the aerodome.

Company I, 3rd Battalion of Engineers, commenced work on Wednesday to erect the roof over the aerodome. Lieut. Raymond Wheeler has the work in hand and has so arranged the construction that the regular plays will continue uninterrupted. The work will be completed about the middle of June.

Although rain during the past week has interfered with target practice, the past few days have been excellent days for the record practise and on Friday afternoon Companies G and H completed their record work, and if the good weather continues Saturday afternoon will probably see the entire battalion through its record. An unusually large number of men will qualify as experts, sharpshooters and marksmen in the battalion from all appearances.

On Sunday evening Chaplain William Reese Scott, 2nd Infantry, will hold memorial services at 7:30 in the aerodome and the entire post has been invited. This custom was inaugurated at the fort three years ago

possess (and show that you possess) decision and resolution in order to instill discipline into your men—merely to insist on obedience, smartness, and compliance with all orders is not sufficient. Do not forget that the men are your comrades; and do not overlook the fact that the British soldier has a great soul, and can and does appreciate what courage, honor, patriotism and self-sacrifice mean. . . . Talk to your men often on these great qualities, both in lectures and to individuals personally. You will always find a ready response, which will one day stand you in good stead; and, what is more important still, will stand England and the Empire in good stead.

## SCHOFIELD TO HAVE MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES

Memorial services will be held in the post chapel, Schofield Barracks, on Sunday, May 28, at 10:30 a. m. Chaplain W. A. Aiken, 1st Infantry, will officiate. 1st Infantry Camp and W. D. Beach Camp, U. S. W. V., will attend.

Following is the program: Processional Hymn—"Onward Christian Soldiers," Choir. Prayer of Confession. Responsive—Psalm 112. Scripture Lesson—Chaplain Aiken. Creed. Prayers. Hymn 119—Choir and Congregation. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Sermon—"Lest We Forget," Chaplain Aiken. Hymn—"America," Choir and Congregation. Prayers and Benediction. Recessional Hymn.

## BAKER TO HAVE 'CITIZENS ONLY' ON MINE-LAYERS

According to the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, Secretary of War Baker has ordered the discharge from mine-laying vessels of all men who are not native-born citizens of the United States.

The secretary's order is as follows: "You are requested to discharge without delay all members of your crew who are not citizens of the United States. By citizens is meant native born citizens of the United States."

"This fact was disclosed here today," says the correspondent under date of May 10, "as the result of telegraphic protest sent to Representative Albert Johnson of Washington state by five foreign-born citizens, who were discharged as members of the crew of the mine-layer Ringgold. The action taken is believed to be due to a desire to prevent any possibility of disloyalty on the part of foreign-born men in case the United States should become involved in hostilities."

"The telegram received by Representative Johnson was sent from Lacombe, Wash., by John W. Carlson, Carl Thomasson, William Mathson, Alfred Christiansen and L. Hermanson, who charge "gross discrimination."

and on Sunday night the services honoring "the departed heroes of America" will form a large part of the services. Appropriate music and hymns will be rendered and after a roll call of the departed for the past year, "taps" will be sounded. The morning services will be held in the Post Headquarters building and will be as follows: 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Sunday School and men's Bible class, and at 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

Lieut. W. E. R. Covell, Corps of Engineers, received his commission as first lieutenant on Thursday. The lieutenant graduated from the military academy last June and since graduation has been stationed at Shafter.

## STATE MILITIAS ORDERED READY BY ARMY HEADS

Guardsmen Told to Hold Themselves in Readiness to Join Colors

That the national guard of all the states in the union have been given orders from the war department, is the contention of the Philadelphia Ledger. He says, under date of May 19:

"The national guard of every state in the union has received orders from the war department to hold itself in readiness for a call to the colors. This was learned today from the division of militia affairs. The orders have gone forth to meet the contingency that the militia may be called into the federal service along the Mexican border or possibly in Mexico."

"It was stated that is merely a precautionary move, and that as yet there is nothing upon which to base the assumption that the guard will be ordered out. That will depend entirely upon developments."

"The preliminary arrangements for the mobilization of the various divisions of the national guard have been made. Pennsylvania will mobilize at Mt. Gretna unless some reason appears to change the place from that determined by the war department. Transportation has been looked after, and the commander of every regiment knows how long it will take to entrain his men and get them started for the mobilization point."

"Word has reached here that the prospect of the national guard being called into active service has stimulated an interest in the militia, and companies are being recruited to their maximum strength."

"The Oklahoma guard is protesting that it was not included with New Mexico, Arizona and Texas in the first call, and is preparing to respond to the next."

## NEITHER FUSS NOR TEARS AS TRAIN DEPARTS

How the Vancouver troop train pulled out from the Union Depot at Portland, Oregon, following the call to Mexico issued recently by the war department, is told in an interesting way by The Evening Telegram, which says the occasion of the departure was solemn, and that there was neither fuss nor tears. Says the Telegram:

"The soldiers, khaki clad and withal very prepared looking, stayed for the most part in their cars. Every window was up, though, and the men hung out the depot side, hoping that by chance they would see a familiar face among those who had come to the depot bearing Godspeed."

"The women showed they were not for the usual heroics of similar occasions. 'Here's something to remember me by,' said the one with a black hat. Whereupon she handed a stick of chewing gum up to her soldier boy. He grinned and took it."

"Hey, mail them, will yuh?" asked another soldier as he leaned out of the vestibule and hailed one of the passers-by. It was a bunch of picture postcards addressed to his girls, scattered about over the face of the United States. He must have been a sailor at one time, that soldier."

Preparedness reigned in the mess car. Great beef carcasses hung on hooks, numberless loaves of bread ranged up and down the walls. There were stoves, and even kindling wood in readiness.

"The soldiers themselves looked exceedingly fit. None of them carried any excess flesh. Most of them had their uniforms brushed up for the occasion, and some even had them newly pressed."

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